

Phaser
In the Name of God Amen:
The Last Will and Testament of Margaret See.
To my oldest son, Frederick See, I leave and bequeath one
Shilling Sterling.

To my son, George See, I leave the rest of my goods and
chattels to be equally divided between Michael See, Felty Yokeham,
Jacob Yokeham, Macking See, Barbarah See, Mary See and Jacob See,
this being my last Will and Testament, all other Wills heretofore
to be void and of no effect.

As witness my hand and seal this 28th day of March, 1757,
one thousand seven hundred and fifty seven.

Signed, sealed and delivered
in presence of us:

James Taylor
David Crage

her
Margaret X See
mark

At a Court held for Hampshire County the 14th day of
February, 1758.

On the motion of George See, son of Margaret See, dec'd.,
who made oath according to law, certificate is granted him for
obtaining Letters of Administration of the said decedent's estate,
with this, her last Will and Testament, and giving security, whereupon,
the said George, together with Michael See, Hannah and William
Cunningham, his securities, entered into and acknowledged their bond
in the penalty of One Hundred Pounds for his due administration of
the said decedent's estate & performance of her Will, which is ordered
to be recorded.

Teste: Gabriel Jones, Cl. Cur.

State of West Virginia,
County of Hampshire, To Wit:

I, G. W. S. Grove, Clerk of the County Court of Hampshire
County, West Virginia, the same being a Court of Record, do hereby
certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will of Margaret
See, filed in my office and probated in said office on the 14th day
of February, 1758.

Given under my hand and official seal the 16th day of
October, 1930.

(Copy)

(Signed) G. W. S. Grove, Clerk County Court,
Hampshire County, West Virginia.

Notes:

In Margaret See's Will "Yokeham" probably means "Yoacum."
Perhaps the two "Yokehams" were children of a departed daughter.
The cross for her signature may or may not mean she could
not write. As people grew old they lost their sight, for spectacles
were not much used in that day and place.

Aug. 28, 1751, Frederick See qualified Administrator
of George See.

Chalkley Records, Vol. 1, p. 46

Michael See, born about 1730, married about 1750, killed
by lightning about 1794. No will. Appraisement of his estate filed
in Hardy County Clerk's Office, Moorefield, W. Va., 1796.

4 Mrs George See and her brother
Anthony B See are the only two
children of Michael & Catherine Baker
see remaining in Va -

Nash See born 1815 - went to
Missouri in 1837 - and settled
in - Randolph Co Dist Reference
Montgomery County, Mo. where Michael
See died 1857 - an aged man -

His son Nash See married Mary H
Taylor in Mo Oct 18 1853 They were
the parents of Anna Marie; Richard F;
Maurice V; Robert E. L; Lucy E; Thomas
J. J.; George W; Sylvester C; and
Edward E. See. They were all talented
and prominent but Thomas Jefferson
Jackson See became one of the world's
greatest astronomers - His home is
Naval Station Mare Island Calif.

These data are gathered from many
sources - but the most authentic came from
a granddaughter of Adam See of Randolph Co
Mo.; Mrs Mary Gamble-See nee Gamble
daughter of Dr. Robert Gamble and Eliza See,
daughter of Adam and Margaret Trickett See.
Mary Gamble married her first cousin
Peter H. See who died at his home in
Stanley Va in 1928 Both he and
Mrs Mary Gamble See were born

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their children were Adam; Mary Jane;
and Georgiana (who married Captain Jacob
Marshal of Beverly N.H.)

Adam married Dorothy Crouch; none
ten all of whom are dead except J.B. See
the writer of this letter mentioned above
and his brother Forrest See.

Mr J.B. See has five children Three
sons and two daughters. The sons are
Paul. Ralph and Woodrow. The daughters
are Agnes and Dorothy. Mr See says
further: "Michael See Jr and his wife
Catherine Baker went to Mo. with several
children before the Civil war."

Georgiana See daughter of George and
Polly See married Captain Jacob Marshal
June 9 - Joseph - Dixie, Adam;
Mary E; Piatt, Cecil E; Dr. Ligon;

Lucy and Arthur Marshal -
Mrs Georgiana Marshal was a grand
daughter of Michael See Jr

She and Captain Marshal married
in 1760 she died May 6 - 1888 aged 56 years
Captain Marshal was collector of internal
Revenue under President Cleveland.

(2) or Hardy County Families?

About 1793. Adam See and a younger brother Michael Jr. Come to Randolph County W. Va. - Adam was an able lawyer and started practice in Randolph Co. that year. He had studied at Dixon College in Carlisle Pa. - and attended Courts else where -

Adam See married Margaret daughter of Captain Jacob Warwick of Revolution - they came in 1794 - (Bath Co Court Records) -

Michael See the younger brother went back to Hardy County and married Catherine daughter of Anthony Baker a soldier of the Revolution (see Wilson's Hist.) -

Michael and Catherine Baker See reared 9 children Adam; Anthony B. Jacob; John; Delamoon and Noah b 1815 - The daughters were Mary or Pally; Elizabeth; and Barbara.

Pally See of this family married her cousin George See son of Adam & Margaret Warwick. They were the parents of several sons and daughters -

I have here a letter from Mr J. B. See of Valley Head W. Va a grand son of George See and Pally See nee See

3 in 1848. They knew their kin there
in Virginia and were honored guests
among their relatives. Thus they came to
know the
relations. See Family in America -

George See wife -

It seems to be a great mistake
can see where in the ancestry as recorded
has in Randolph Co N. Va of the Family See.

I do not claim this version to be
entirely correct, but I believe it to be
more nearly so than any I have seen
in print.

I have before me a letter from a
Mr Ferrell of Wichita Kansas, who was
reared in Lewis County N. Va.

He says: "I have before me a letter from
Mr Dymouir See of French Creek N. Va, who
was a playmate of my father. He wants
information about his family see.
Mr See must have been born about
the time my father was, some time
close to 1856. He is a son of Anthony
Baker See who died aged 47. This leads
me to conjecture Anthony B. See was born
around 1812." (This is approximately
correct) Dymouir says his father
reared 12 children ten of whom reared
families. These Sees intermarried with
some of my father's Yankee kin from
New England who settled in N. Va in
1816. - Can you place Anthony
B See in any of your Randolph

5 in 1848. They knew their kin there in Virginia and were honored guests among their relatives. Thus they came to know much of their families and family relationships. Mrs Mary G. See says in her letters: Grand father Adam See (born 1764) married Margaret Warwick (1774). was a son of Michael See and his wife Barbara ~~Harness-See~~ of Hardy Co W. Va.

Mr and Mrs Peter H. See of Staunton Va were the parents of eight children two of whom are in the Presbyterian ministry. Rev Gamble See and his sister Miss Ruth See, were missionaries to Brazil; the names of the others except Miss Nellie and Bessie and another married daughter living in Louisiana, Hallie are unknown to the writer.

Miss Margaret Gamble only sister of Mrs Mary G. See. makes her home with the latter in Staunton. These two and one other cousin are the only known living grand children of Adam and Margaret Warwick - See in 1931 -

Adam See born 1764 - died in 1840 -

Margaret Warwick born 1776 - died 1853 -

References lineage books of D. X. C. LXXXV
Mrs Dr. Robinson's papers.

Copy of a letter written by Mr Peter H. See
(deceased) Route 4 - Stanton Va - Feb 7 1927.
to, Mrs G. L. Dudley Sr., Parkersburg, W. Va.

I can't give you any information about
the Stumps except that Leonard Stump Sr.
married my great aunt Katy See who was
the sixth daughter of Michael See who
married Barbara Barnes. My great
grand father Michael See had three
sons and seven daughters the sons were
Adam; George (who married Catherine
Seymour) and Michael.

The eldest daughter Pally; married
a Mr Shanklin;

Hannah the second daughter (married
a Mr Renick);

The third daughter Christina (married
Mr Seymour);

The fourth Barbara (married Mr Paulake)

The fifth Betty (married Isaac Millan)

The sixth Kalf (married Leonard Stump)

The seventh Daisy married twice
1st to Thompson; 2nd McKinley.

My grand father Adam See married
Margaret Warwick, whose father

Major Jacob Warwick lived in Bath
County Va. Jacob Warwick's wife was

Mary Vance. He figured prominently
in the memorable battle of Paint Phasant,
and was believed by many to have been

7) untrammelled in turning the tide of that sanguinary and doubtful struggle in favor of the whites. The only one of the Stump name I ever met, was a captain in the Confederate army, a large fine looking man, abashed when a little cousin of mine remarked: "That man looks more like a tree than a Stump!"

Mrs Orion King See Millar, of Circleville Ohio. Says, her great grandfather Michael See Millar was a son of Betty See Millar a daughter of Michael See and Barbara Harness See

Elizabeth (Betty) See was born Aug 14 - 1756 - died April 14 - 1794 - married Jesse Millar Oct 28, 1777 - in Hampshire County (W. Va.)

Jesse Millar born Feby 9 - 1757 - died Jan 23 - 1816 - and fought in the Revolutionary War - papers are proved.

Catherine (Pety) See born Feb 26, 1754 - died April 23, 1827 -

She married Leonard Stump Sr 1773.

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He was born Nov. 21 - 1749 - died
Nov 19 - 1828 - Fought in the Revolution -
(References Family Bibles and Miller -
Du Bois Family History -)

Adam Dec son of Michael and
Barbara Harwood Dec born Nov 29th,
1764 - married 1794 to Margaret
Warwick b. 1776 - she is said to have
read law with her husband and spent
her last days at the house of Col Paul
McNeil her son-in-law, husband of Rachel
Cameron Dec - Cousin of ~~Col Paul~~ ^{James} Penick-Paid
the eldest grand child of Col Paul
McNeil says in a letter I have before
me: "Mamma said" (Mrs Daniel Penick
late of Livingston Va) "Grand mother
Dec had wonderful long thick hair
and as a little girl she loved to brush
it - one day she found a scar in
her scalp but didn't learn until she
was grown - Then my grand mother
Rachel C. Dec - McNeil told her, the
following story: Before Margaret
Warwick was born there was an
Indian uprising and Great great

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~~Star~~
grand mother Mary Vance Warwick
went to the fort for safety - Two soldiers
fighting ^{over} threw a tomahawk at the
other - Her lone garment was taken
and when the little baby was born
the birth mark was on her head -
What an idea this story gives those
rude and stormy times -

George See son of Michael and Barbara
Hornes See, married Catherine
Dymore and was killed by
lightning together with
his father and a Negro servant
while making hay on his fathers
farm near Moore field in
Hardy County W Va This
happened in the summer of
1794 only a day or two
before

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10 or after Adam See married Margaret
Warwick in Bath Co Va 1794 -

Mrs Mary Gamble-See says: "Grand
father was preparing to make a journey
to Hardy Co. to take his bride to see
his father's family, the Michael See's Sr.
Grand father Adam was in a meadow
helping the servants round up his
horses, when a sudden Thunder storm
came up. Some one suggested taking
shelter under a tree. Grand father advised
against this and they took shelter under
some bushes - The tree they proposed
going under was rent by a bolt of
lightning. When Adam and Margaret
reached Hardy County they learned
of the death of Michael, his son George
and a Negro servant, who were killed
by a bolt of lightning, while taking
shelter under a tree, the same day
Adam he advised his companions
not to ever go under trees in Thunder
storms. Michael Sr and his son
George were putting up hay at
the time they were killed -"
She adds "I have heard this
over and over"

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Then she sent me a list of Michael
See's children

"Polly or Mary married Mr Shawk his
Hannah See married Mr Benick
and went to Kentucky.

Christina See married Mr Seymour

Barbara See married Mr Pincake.

Bettie See married Mr Millar.

Katy See married Mr Stump.

Dolly See married twice 1st Thompson
2nd McKinley -"

I notice quite a goodly number
of genealogists state Adam and Michael
See were the first in America This is
exonerous; in Rupps list of 30,000 names
of early settlers in America these two
names do not appear as immigrants
in fact no Sees were in Pa any earlier
than 1750 Then I found Valentine Sees
name, and I never heard of Valentine
in our family -

The Harnes family was old in
America at that time and I believe
also the See family as I shall attempt
to prove.

The Maryland Calendar of wills p 205-
William Harnes, South River, Anne
Arundel Co, 22 March, ~~1675~~ 1675-

Aug 13 - 16 78. To wife Susanah
eventrit home plantation during
life. Son Isaac & his heirs
250 acres in Cecil Co Md. where
he lives -

p 211 - Susanah Harner's Anne
Arundel Co - 8th Feb - 1678.

20 Mar 11 1678-9.
To daughter Elya; sons Jacob; estate
real and personal -

Isaac Harner Will (p 215) Cecil Co, Md.,
Jan 19 - 1677 - Mor. 1st, 1678 -

To sister Elizabeth and heirs plantation
to Brother Jacob and heirs 230 acres
"Harner's Range" at head of South
Branch River ~~He~~ dying with out
heirs shall pass to sister Elizabeth
and Judge — Mother Susanah
personality

24th Elizabeth & Jacob. Teste John Blacking-
ton & John Newby. This part of Maryland
was adjoining Hampshire County and
The Harners and Dees lived on the
South Branch in that County.

Chalkley's History Va Court Records
Vol II p 22. August 27 - ~~18~~ 175-1 -

George See deceased - Frederick See
qualifies as administrator -

Vol II p 39 - Frederick See appointed
administrator for George See Aug 4-175-2
p 55 acct. of appraisers of George
See estate valued \$630-62

Martin See died 1807. Married
Margaret Stokes in 1785 - Children
by first wife - John. (Dearly married
Kendrick) Mary (married - Lemon)
John, Naulis, Conrad, and George
from Rock Bridge Co Va History by
Morton.

Page 4 & 5 Prof Daniel Lepp's list
list of those who came from the
patentable in 1710 - to Livingston
near New York. George Zeh -

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has disappeared from the roster -
The Deu family name takes the several
forms in early record viz; Du Cie
Deek; 3 ic; 34 and die connected so
far as appears of the heads of families
Isaac die and his wife Esther
Their son Isaac jr and their daughter
Marie wife of Nicholas Du ~~Doux~~ (Deuse)
Isaac jr's wife was also Marie -
The Deu obtained two farms on
Karl's Neck one of 194 acres
and 240 in the other. by patent
sept 29 - 1677 - but after living
there some years they removed to
Phillips Manor in Westchester Co N.Y.
The father and son members of
Sleepy Hollow Church at Tarry Town
in 1697 - Here the name is usually
spelled die (Ref Sleepy Hollow Church records)
Isaac & Maria Deu had sons Peter
born in Europe; Jacob born 1675 -
Benion B 1679 - The family is still
numbered among the most respectable
there and its branches number a
considerable number of clergy men -
Nicholas Du Vaux & Maria removed
to Bergen N.J. - Apr 6 - 1679 - after Maria's
death her sons Nicholas & Benion went
to Tarry Town to her people & became deacons

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(Michael Narves's will to be inserted
in here - and Margaret See-will -)

Peiters History of Harlem contains the
name See -

Isaac See and his wife Esther. Came
to Harlem in 1670 - Together with
their kin from Le Compté and Nicholas
De Vaut (Deval) -

De Compté died July 2 - 1675 - and among
his effects were "The Book of Martyrs"
which sold for 80 guilders about
\$4000.

"Constable De Marst gave these families
the use of his building to store their
furniture in they had been fellow
refugees in Mankine in The Palatinate.

The name See was originally Du Cie
Then changed to Cie Zie and later to
See - The name Du Cie originated in
Picardy France - The French refugees
changed their names many times for
safety - Reference (Peiters History of Harlem)
Chetis Annals of Staten Island says;

"Isaac See Jr. was night watch
on the Island to protect the inhabitants
from a surprise attack by Indians
Monday Dec 6th 1675 - By March
21 1776 The name See among others

in Sleepy Hollow Church in 1708 and
again in 1724 -

Chapter 20 - Ricke's History of Harlem Ref
The New English Governor Sir Edmund
Andros came to New Amsterdam and changed
the name to New York - He was accompanied
beside his own retinue of officers and
soldiers; by several French families who had
recently fled to England from the Palatinate -
The Palatinate had lately been invaded
and laid waste by the ruthless armies of
Louis XIV under Marshal Turenne -

Among the refugees were Nicholas (Nicolas)
De Saux; Isaac See; Isaac See Jr; and
Jean Recampte, all of whom were related -
These with Gerrard Magister of the same
band came directly to Harlem. He with
old Manheim acquaintances, Demarest
and others. Some brought their house
hold goods, but a choicer treasure the
Holy Scriptures in French and Psalm books
and the highly prized "Book of the Martyrs"

In The History of Hampshire County
written by Mr Maxwell p 388 There
is an account ^{from} of Dr Foster's Diary -
The Rev. ^{from} Foster enters in his diary

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(19) Nov. 16 1819. A vivid description of a bleak November day, black clouds, and a melancholy air - A graphic picture of the lovely mountains, the deep valley, with its ribbon like river. Dr Foste's horse back following N. L. on account of the narrow bridle path. His attention is drawn to the house of Mr S. perched on a mountain side, overhung by a precipice - Foste remarks "A fitting retreat for a persecuted religious a residence becoming the Waldenses, these French protestants." This was the part of Hampshire County Va. The seeds came to.

The term Walloon, from which Waldenses is an extraction, is derived from the word Gaul, which the Germans by an Etymological substitution of W- for G- (in Latin) changed to Wahl and plural Wahlen - Low Dutch Waal and Waalen. But both German and Dutch used the adjective Walloon, calling them Walche people.

The Germans called all Romans and the conquered peoples of Rome Walsche. Italy was known as Walschland. The French called it Quallan only with reference to the

(20) descent.

Picardy is that stretch of Country from
Calais to the river Canche and the
Bresle flowing into the Somme
bordering Walloon on the North and
the provinces of Artois, Cambres
and Hainault - On the South Norman
dy and the Isle of France, on the East
Thierrache and Vermandois. Picardy
was a heavily wooded well watered
hilly Country. Within these hills
dwelt the early Huguenots a term applied
to both the Walloons and Picards.

The latter Country abounded in grasses
grains and orchards etc and was called
"the granary of France" - Walloon was
called "the store house of Paris"

Flanders was world renowned for her
horns; Hainault since Roman times
for her coal forests "Saltes Carboneries"
iron and marble. The grain and orchards
of Normandy are ~~unrivaled~~ unrivaled.

This northern section of France was
sparsely populated as compared

with the South Country bordering
Spain and Italy.

(57) The small population of Picardy and
Wallon was a factor in the manner
development of its men both physically
and mentally. In stature they were
above the average; strong boned, intelligent,
industrious and inventive; better fed
and educated.

The wallons were pure Gallie. They
lived along the river Rys embracing French
Flanders. Their Capital was Meneu a
fruitful region and in the 16th Century an
independent Protestant State.

The wallon were a hardy ^{but} ~~hardy~~ race
tall stout and muscular quite unlike the
ordinary French more nearly resembling
the Flemings, but readily distinguished
by their physiognomy and speech a crude
French patois unchanged by the centuries -
of strong intellect, practical and sagacious
with plain tastes. Their coolness particularly
by contrasting with the true Celt.

Cassar said they were "The bravest
of all Gauls". Tenacious of their rights
exceedingly litigious, yet hospitable
and sociable. Possessing much
vivacity and lacking none of the domestic
comforts.

The Calinga at Sarbonne in Paris
echoed the first notes of the Reforma-
tion.

(22) Francis I threw France into a
shambles in 1525 and the land reeked
in the blood of the Martyrs -

The Huguenots at last took up arms in
1562 and the war lasted thirty years - only
by their heroic stances were they enabled to
maintain an existence.

In 1598 Henry IV issued the "Edict of
Nantes" throwing protection over the
Huguenots and they prospered as in no
other period - succeeding reigns soon
violated this treaty; they were forced
from public affairs and abandoned
by the nobility - They then knew they must
leave their beloved Country and seek asylum
elsewhere.

Inquiry can but poorly illustrate
the wanderings of these people from
Holland to England, the Palatine in Germa-
ny and the West Indies.

The Picards were sanguine and choleric
approaching the Belgae in moral and
physical development, yet a prouder
race. They held their neighbors and all
others in disdain. Their love of independ-
ence was not so strong as their love of
equality - This vanity tempered the popular
hunger for wealth and titles.

Nasty, blunt and obstinate yet with-
out the effrontery of the Normans.

(13) or the superstition of the Champinai
and were more religious than either -
They had a sparkling wit, mirth and
biting sarcasm - a lively, discreet, honest,
generous people -

Industry made them industrious, their
natural bent ^{toward} was peace and comfort; But
some of France's most brilliant Doctors
Scientists and Divines came from
Picardy - Agriculture was carried on
extensively and excellently being their
chief occupation - "They could not add
to any society so fortunate as to attract
them"

The Pisto as they were called was derived
from a pique an ancient weapon
The German affix "Art" meaning species
or race - Thus they came to be called
Picards as they were most expert handlers
of this weapon -

Gibbons says this appellation dates back
to 1200 A.D. but it is certain that this term
was applied to some notoriously quarrel-
some fellows at Sarbarnore as early
as the 11th Century.

Some of these racial characteristics have
come down to our American Ancestors
and are evident even to this day -

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Some time ago I found the name of
J. Will See Post Master of Louisiana Ky-
in "Believe it or Not" Reply-
I had known Uncle Frederick See descend-
ants went to Ky in 1818. Frederick See
was killed in Greenbrier Co Va 1763- in
the "Greenbrier Massacre". His wife Catherine
and four children were taken prisoners
to Old Taron Ohio, now Chillicothe-

The family were all restored by Gen Ban-
quet in 1764- except John who was
again captured and taken by an Indian
Warrior- he was held prisoner for several
years until ransomed by his uncle Michael.
John was born 1757- fought at Brandy
wine in the Revolution was injured and
received a pension in old age. He died in
Prussia Del. 1845-

Miss Clara See of Kennerly Del says:
"John See was my great grand uncle-
Uncle John first moved to Indiana
then near Prussia Del. where he died 1845-
My great grand father was Michael
who fought in the Revolution was
killed by the Wyandotte Indians
at Painted Plains in 1791"

She goes on to say: With the help
of my cousin Mrs Frank Phillips
wife of the oil magnate living at

75) Bartlesville Oklahoma, I am securing data to submit to the West Va Historical Society. There have been many errors made in enumerating the descendants of this family and with the help of old Bibles in our family we are correcting these mistakes.

The Hon Thomas J. J. See U.S. Naval Observatory head at Mare Island Calif., has a major account of the See family in his Biography by Webb. He states that George See married Jennima Barnes 1766 - two years ~~before~~ ^{after} my ancestor Adam See was born - was the father of Adam and Michael See of Randolph Co W. Va.

Mr R. Key See of E. I. King sent me extracts from this George See's Will. He secured it from some Supreme Court proceedings about 1890. George See had died in 1815 and a lawsuit to quiet titles to some real estate had been brought. The will is not set forth in toto but his childrens names are given. They were

Mary Ann Craigie
Phoebe Couchman -
Catherine Paul

Eliza Stump. She married Leonard Stump Jr. (Ref D.A.R. Magazine June 1932)

(26) Adam See
George See Jr
John See.

This is, I think, the George See who settled his mother's estate in 1757 - at Romney and a brother to Michael and Frederick, killed in Greenbrier in what is now Summers Co. W. Va. -

There is no mention of a son Michael in these court proceedings. Mr. Le Roy See makes mention of this omission in his letter to me.

Because of the similarity of names in the families it has been hard to keep track of the children in each - and the name George has come down to a child in each succeeding generation as also the name Adam and this has caused confusion.

Mrs Catherine See Myers of South Bend Indiana wrote me she was a daughter of an Adam See who lived at Adam Center Indiana her father came from Dutchess New York. her grand father was Adam See and he married in New York Miss Catherine Van Allee in 1810 - She has cousins with the same ^{Christian} ~~family~~ names as are found in our family Hannah etc.

(27) This similarity of Christ's name & acceptable date to Quakers.

I believe our early see his came from New York and probably inter-married with the Dutch. Hence the tradition of Dutch descent. Peter see born 1677 married.

Peterella De Montague she was a sister of Christina who married Nicholas Martenson Rossett. Ancestor of Theodore Rossett.

The sees in Ky. are the direct descendants of Garred see who married Florence Garrett. Garred in Greenbrier Co W Va. about 1792.

Florence Garred was the 2nd daughter of David Garred and Jane Graham, who in turn was the 2nd daughter of Col James Graham of ~~Roanoke~~ the Revolution.

Col Graham was one of two sons left by William Graham (died 1749) and his wife Jane - (Graham's family West Ref)

John Graham Sr of the Cal Pasture in Augusta Co Va took these two children as wards in 1751 - and reared them. Col James married his first cousin Florence or Flora.

David the other son of James married Jane Backus and was dead by 1771 -

Florence Graham of John Graham Sr

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~~She~~ was born in 1744 and married
James Feb., 17 - 1782 - They lived in
Augusta County 1772 then moving to
what is now Summers Co (W) Va.

Garred See, who married F. James
Garred ^{in 1792} was no doubt a grand son
of Frederick See -

In 1818 Garred See and his family
moved to Kentucky Their children
were John; William; Michael;
Hara; Betty; David; and Garred Jr.

This material is taken from a little
book written by David Graham of
Summers Co W. Va. where he was eighty
years of age - He had been to Kentucky
44 years before and again about 1900
He was a grand son of Col James
Graham and also David Graham, James
brother. his parents being first
cousins -

J. Will See of Lancia Kentucky
says Garred See came to Ky from
Greenbrier Co W. Va and is understood
to have had a brother who went to Indiana
Garred See was probably a son of
John or Michael See who lived

29 went to Illinois and Paul Thasault -
Pascally Garred Sees' Mother was
a Jarrett of Summers Co W. Va. - hence the
name Jarrett or Garred as the Ky branch
spelled it.

Mr Ferrell, of Wichita Kan, wrote me
there is a movement in Illinois
to place a monument to John See for
his Revolutionary Services. I sponsored
by the daughters of the American
Revolution. Stephen Decatur Chapter
at Decatur Ill.

Nov-17-1931-

I have heard a great deal of my
 See kin and the family relatives in
 Va from my mother who was the
 eldest child of George See McNeil
 and his wife Sabina Beard - McNeil -
 George See McNeil was the eldest
 child of Col Paul McNeil and his
 wife Rachel Cameron See - McNeil
 Rachel Cameron See was a daughter
 of Adam See and his wife Margaret
 Warwick -

My mother Mary E by a McNeil - Dunlop
 lived a part of her youth at the
 house of Col Paul McNeil and knew
 her grand mother Rachel C See
 McNeil intimately and loved her
 greatly. Mother said the last time
 she came to see her was when
 my older sister Mary was born
 in April 1887 - Mrs Rachel McNeil
 died in that year - She was born in
 1816 - and married in 1833.
 4616th Street Gonzague Dunlop - Arnold
 Oklahoma City

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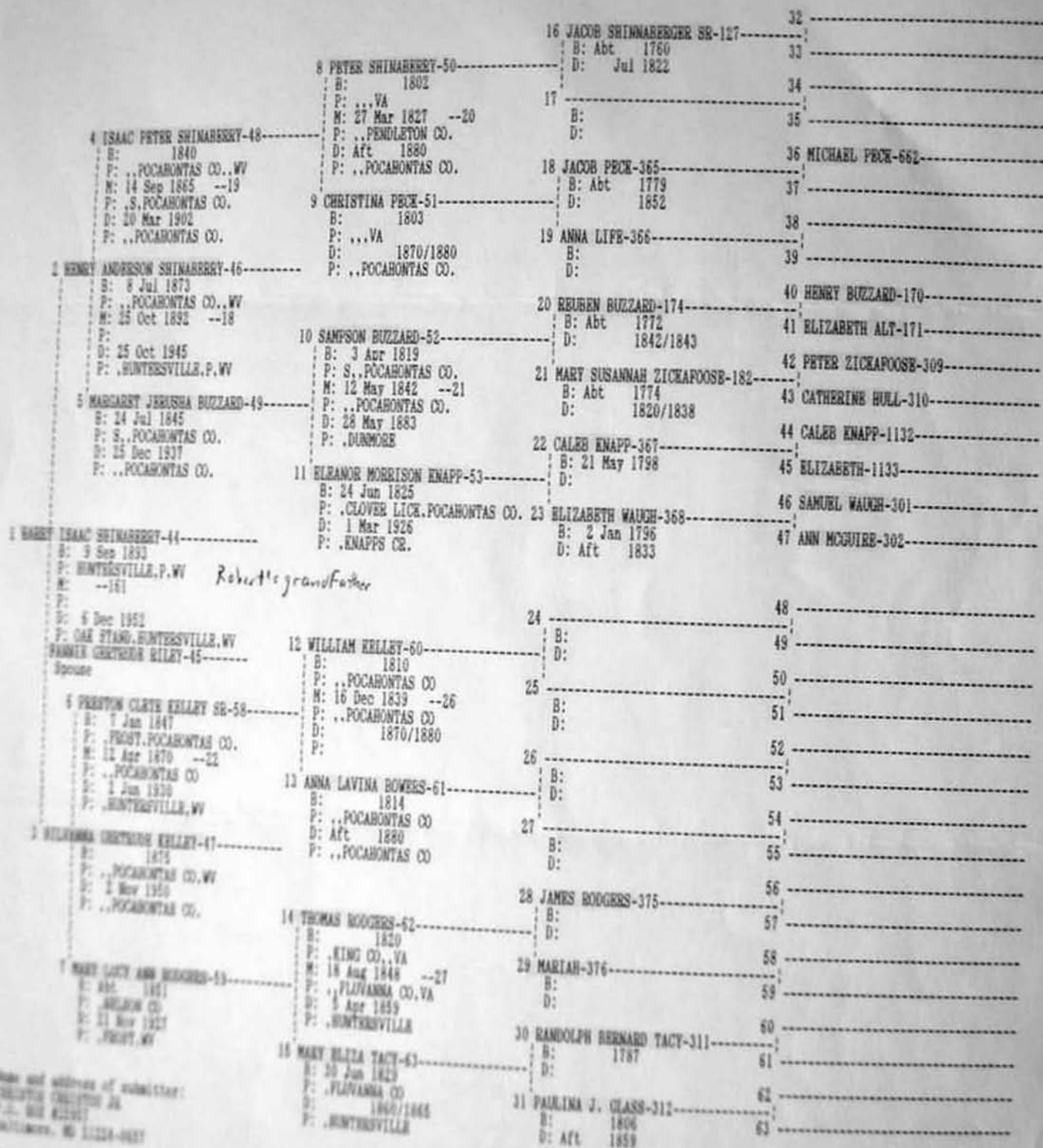
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Name	RIN	Born/ Chr	Died/ Bur	Chart Number	Person Number	Parent MRIN
. ELIZABETH	1133			1	45	
. MARIAH	376			1	29	
ALT, ELIZABETH	171	1740		1	41	363
BOWERS, ANNA LAVINA	61	1814	1880	1	13	
BUZZARD, HENRY	170	1735	1791	1	40	
BUZZARD, MARGARET JERUSHA	49	1845	1937	1	5	21
BUZZARD, REUBEN	174	1772	1842	1	20	67
BUZZARD, SAMPSON	52	1819	1883	1	10	70
GLASS, PAULINA J.	312	1806	1859	1	31	
HULL, CATHERINE	310			1	43	153
KELLEY, PRESTON CLETE SR	58	1847	1930	1	6	26
KELLEY, SILVANNA GERTRUDE	47	1875	1950	1	3	22
KELLEY, WILLIAM	60	1810	1870	1	12	
KNAPP, CALEB	1132	1771	1829	1	44	482
KNAPP, CALEB	367	1798		1	22	483
KNAPP, ELEANOR MORRISON	53	1825	1926	1	11	150
LIFE, ANNA	366			1	19	
MCGUIRE, ANN	302		1847	1	47	
PECK, CHRISTINA	51	1803	1870	1	9	149
PECK, JACOB	365	1779	1852	1	18	289
PECK, MICHAEL	662	1750		1	36	
RODGERS, JAMES	375			1	28	
RODGERS, MARY LUCY ANN	59	1851	1927	1	7	27
RODGERS, THOMAS	62	1820	1859	1	14	154
SHINABERRY, HARRY ISAAC	44	1893	1952	1	1	18
SHINABERRY, HENRY ANDERSON	46	1873	1945	1	2	19
SHINABERRY, ISAAC PETER	48	1840	1902	1	4	20
SHINABERRY, PETER	50	1802	1880	1	8	45
SHINNABERGER, JACOB SR	127	1760	1822	1	16	
TACY, MARY ELIZA	63	1829	1860	1	15	128
TACY, RANDOLPH BERNARD	311	1787		1	30	
WAUGH, ELIZABETH	368	1796	1833	1	23	123
WAUGH, SAMUEL	301	1774	1831	1	46	151
ZICKAFOOSE, MARY SUSANNAH	182	1774	1820	1	21	127
ZICKAFOOSE, PETER	309		1814	1	42	

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1 HARRY ISAAC SHINABERRY-44	8 HENRY ANDERSON SHINABERRY-46	16 ISAAC PETER SHINABERRY-48	32 PETER SHINABERRY-50
B: 9 Sep 1893	B: 8 Jul 1873	B: 1840	
P: HUNTERVILLE, P.W.	P: POCAHONTAS CO., WV	D: 20 Mar 1902	33 CHRISTINA PECK-51
M: --161	M: 25 Oct 1892 --18		
P: 6 Dec 1952	P: 25 Oct 1945	17 MARGARET JERUSA BUZZARD-49	34 SAMPSON BUZZARD-52
P: OAR STAND, HUNTERVILLE, WV	P: HUNTERVILLE, P.W.	B: 24 Jul 1845	
		D: 25 Dec 1937	35 ELEANOR MORRISON KNAPP-53
2 HOWARD GAY SHINABERRY-24	9 SILVANNA GERTRUDE KELLEY-47	18 PRESTON CLETE KELLEY SR-58	36 WILLIAM KELLEY-60
B: 20 May 1927	B: 1875	B: 7 Jan 1847	
P: MINNEHAHA SPRING, P.W.	P: POCAHONTAS CO., WV	D: 2 Jun 1930	37 ANNA LAVINA BOWERS-61
M: 31 Dec 1960 --9	D: 2 Nov 1950		38 THOMAS RODGERS-62
P: BALTIMORE, MD	P: POCAHONTAS CO.	19 MARY LUCY ANN RODGERS-59	39 MARY ELIZA TACY-63
		B: Abt 1851	
5 FANNIE GERTRUDE BILEY-45	10 PETER BILEY-54	D: 21 Nov 1927	40
B: 8 Mar 1901	B: Abt 1870		41
P: BATH CO., VA	P: BATH CO.		42
D: 28 Jan 1960	M: --23	20	43
P: MIAMI, FL	P: 1927	B:	
	P: POCAHONTAS CO.	D:	
1 DORRIS WALTER SHINABERRY-21	11 ROSA FLORENCE SHINABERRY-55	21	44 PETER SHINABERRY-50
B: 3 Nov 1961	B: 1874	B: 1837	Same as 32 on chart 1
P: BALTIMORE, MD	P: POCAHONTAS CO.	D: Aft 1880	45 CHRISTINA PECK-51
M: --8	D: 13 Mar 1954		Same as 33 on chart 1
P: NOT MARRIED	P: POCAHONTAS CO.	23 MILDRED MIRANDA BUZZARD-57	46 SAMPSON BUZZARD-52
		B: 23 Feb 1843	Same as 34 on chart 1
3 BORINA LYNN WHIPPO-22	12 WALTER HENRY ROBINSON-66	D: Aft 1880	47 ELEANOR MORRISON KNAPP-53
Spouse	B: 15 Apr 1876		Same as 35 on chart 1
	P: BALTIMORE	24 EDWARD JAMES ROBINSON-68	
6 HOWARD DAVIS ROBINSON-64	M: 24 Aug 1897 --29	B: 1832	48
B: 1 Feb 1898	P: BALTIMORE	D: Aft 1880	49
P: BALTIMORE	D: 27 Sep 1955		50 CORNELIUS HOWARD-475
M: 17 Apr 1922 --28	P: BALTIMORE CO	25 ANN ELIZABETH HOWARD-69	51 PARTHENIA-476
P: BALTIMORE, MD		B: 1834	
D: 19 Aug 1961	13 MAMIE ELVA ROSE-67	D: 19 Dec 1926	52 JOHN ROSE-471
P: BALTIMORE CITY	B: 15 May 1878		53 ELEANOR-472
	P: BALTIMORE	26 JOHN ROSE-70	
3 MARY ROSE ROBINSON-25	D: 21 Nov 1965	B: Abt 1829	54 FREDERICK W. STOCKMAN-473
B: 23 Jun 1922	P: BALTIMORE CO, MD	D: Aft 1880	
P: BALTIMORE, MD		27 ELVIRA STOCKMAN-226	55 LYDIA HIGBY-474
		B: Abt 1845	
		D: Aft 1880	56
7 MARY KUCHTA-199	14 WLADYSLAW "WALTER" KUCHTA-71	28 FRANK KUCHTA-73	57
B: 22 Aug 1906	B: 1884	B: Oct 1861	
P: BALTIMORE	P: GERMANY	D: Aft 1900	58
D: 7 Oct 1964	M: --32		59
P: BALTIMORE	P: 12 Dec 1940	29 MARY-74	
	P: BALTIMORE, MD	B: Sep 1867	60
		D: Aft 1900	61
	15 SOPHIA RAJESKI-72	30 MICHAEL RAJESKI-75	
	B: 3 Oct 1886	B: Abt 1860	62
	P: POLAND	D: Aft 1902	63
	D: 14 Dec 1958		
	P: BALTIMORE		

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It has been suggested that he was one of the famous itinerant weavers who traveled from settlement to settlement doing the fine weaving for the more prosperous families, being welcomed into the household as a craftsman and also a bearer of news of other settlements. We definitely know that in this period he became an expert frontiersman.

There is another tradition which should be included here to the effect that Alexander was married before he left Scotland and brought his family to America where at some time within this period his cabin was attacked by Indians in his absence, and his wife and children all murdered. The writer is inclined to feel that this was experienced by his younger brother Matthew, and has heard the same tradition related about Matthew. The absence of any available record of any permanent residence of Alexander during this period gives additional weight to this belief.

In the year 1771 we can imagine the household of JOHN ADAM ROUSH welcoming Alexander Waddell to their home in the Mill Creek Valley near Mt. Jackson, Va. They had not seen him for over a year and his news of the other settlements was warmly welcomed while the womenfolk of the house made haste to prepare the flaxen thread that the expert weaver would transform into beautiful linen. Probably the most excited was 19 year old ELEANOR ROUSH who had met the mature ALEXANDER WADDELL on previous visits, then 39 years old and in the prime of life. We do not know the exact day of their marriage. Their grand-daughter says it was in 1771 or 1772. It is possible that it was in 1770. In any event about 1771 this newly married couple left the comparative safety of the Shenandoah Valley and settled in the heart of the Allegheny Mountains on the very edge of the frontier. The site of this home which was only to be moved a short distance a few years later to gain the height of Buckeye Mountain was in Pocahontas County, along the Greenbrier River, just south of Marlinton (New West Va.) This site was then in Botetourt County, later Bath County and finally Pocahontas. Price's History of Pocahontas County dwells at length on Alexander Waddell and his descendants.....We will insert the Price article.....

ALEXANDER WADDELL. One of the pioneers of our county from whom quite a number of our people trace their descent was Alexander Waddell. He was of Scotch-Irish descent and was among the earliest settlers in the community, of Parvin Chapel. His wife a Miss Roush. He came from Augusta County before the Revolution, but in what year is not certainly known. He came out to the lands beyond Buckeye and around Sewall's Cave, and selected the place so long known as the Waddell Place, where the public road reaches the highest point on the mountain in passing from Buckeye to Millpoint.

affairs of Gallia County. His wife Mary died 6 March 1827 in Gallia Co. and is buried Mt. Zion Cemetery. We do not know the date but William's second marriage was to Sarah (Ross) Simmons a widow. There were no children by this marriage.

William built the first home in the valley west of Mt. Zion and the present Waddell House (red brick). The original home was two story, weather-boarded log house and it stood until about 1924. It was about 1830 that he built the red brick which was farther from the road, the one on the road being built by his son William J. He purchased sizeable tracts of land and from him each of his nine daughters received farms. In 1825 William set aside a plot of ground on his place for a church. This was and is Fairfield Church which was the place of worship of all the clan until Mt. Zion was built, after which date those closer worshipped there. The Rev. Lester L. Roush, editor of this volume, served his first pastorage on this charge. William Waddell died 1 January 1859 and is buried at Mt. Zion

Issue: (1st marriage)

- i. Jeanette (Jenny Waddell
- ii. Isabella (Ibbie) Waddell
- iii. Eleanor (Nellie) Waddell
- iv. Mary A. Waddell
- v. Sarah Ross Waddell
- vi. William Waddell
- vii. Merriam Waddell
- viii. Martha G. Waddell
- ix. Margaret Ann Waddell
- x. Elizabeth Waddell

i. Jeanette (Jenny) Waddell was born 24 April 1796 in Pocahontas Co. died 26 January 1856 Gallia Co., bur Mt. Zion cemetery.

Jenny married Michael Womeldorff 27 October 1812, Gallia County O.

Michael was born 24 February 1784 Berks Co, Pa. and died 24 April 1865 Gallia Co., buried at Mt. Zion.

Issue: (1st marriage) Most of these were in Green twp, Gallia Co, O.

- i Daniel Womeldorff b/14 Sept 1813
m/ Harriet Kerr
- ii William Womeldorff b/ 14 September 1815
m/ Sarah Waddell, daughter of John #24
- iii. John Womeldorff b/ 19 April 1820
m/ Margaret
- iv. Mary Ann Womeldorff b/ 14 March 1818
m/ George W. Holmes
- v. Jeanette Womeldorff b/21 April 1822
m/ John J. Eagle
- vi. George Womeldorff b/ 22 April 1824
m/ Mary Downing of Middleport

This is not complete. If anyone is interested in the brothers & sisters of Maria (Waddell) Barlow, I will continue with facts available.